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I have a Headache. This headache is probably the same one felt by the SGA, CFLR management, and the volunteers representing every organization trying to do good things for students on campus. This is not your ordinary the-muscles-in-my-neck-are tense type of headache. This is a volunteerism problem headache. Let me explain.

There are about 16 staff members here at Lambda. This is not comforting when you hear that the University of Western's paper "The Silhouette" has about 80 staffers. We have 1 news writer. This perhaps explains our recent lack of campus news. Editing and Production staff account for about eight, including myself. The rest constitute our sports writers, thus our ample and very well covered sports section.

There has been some complaints about our news section, and the fact that it is saturated with CUP stories. I have to tell you, I am not proud of this fact. But, until I see more people coming forward and offering their assistance, I am left with little choice in the matter.

This is not to say that we are going to lay here and wish and wait for things to happen. In the third week of January we will be setting up a table outside the Great Hall with the hopes of recruiting some personnel. If we increased our numbers by just 20 people, you'd see the kind of coverage we both want to see in your paper.

The 16 staff members we do have are dedicated, extremely hard workers, and I thank them for their tenaciousness through what has been a sort of catharsis here. We are more organized than in previous years, and for those of you who remember the second term of last year, we have established a regularity that people can depend upon. We admit that there are several elements that we can improve in, but it requires a team effort. To coin a phrase, we have a war, and we have an army... we just need more guns. I am confident that a concerted effort will produce a much more cohesive and informative package as early as Jan 89.

David J. Quesnel

Dear Mr. Editor:

It is so surprising that of all the stupid things going on in the eighties, of all the meglomaniacs, and all the burning bushes and their ridiculous odours, there are only three things that are really dogging me.

One is the fact that Brian McMulroney and his pro-america-money-scamfree trade deal won with what I heard was only about 45 percent of the popular vote, but there is nothing I can do right now about that, but wait. The second is that the major studies have been releasing all kinds of films without any sensible bloodletting or prolonged frontal nudity or even interesting stories that don't reek of the big chill or the fifties or some other already has been relived to death piece of baby boomer nostalgia - but again, there is nothing I can do but wait. The third; and the reason I am writing, is that the only two sources of information here at Laurentian are the bulletin and that other paper which is all French to me. So I have become curious as to whether or not anything is going on here or did Lambda decide that it should promote CUP alongside of that American comic because no other Sudbury paper carries all that newsworth printing? You know, like your in competition.

So I would like to know a

couple of things, what's going on outside of the classroom building? What's going on inside the classroom building? What's going on with the student centre and the SGA? What's going on? The last bit of hard new that spewed forth from your weekly (call it my poetic licence) rag was some breakfast shindig for some club that worships blue suits. From where I stand, it is very suspicious how AIESEC gets so much attention and nobody else does. Of course, if it is all that important, then I'm just pissing into the wind, but it is more probable to image that you and your whole staff are totally, biased, terrible or simply that you just do not care about what you are doing. Dave: shit, you could at least have somebody proof- read the thing. I mean, you get paid by the students to inform and represent, and that means represent everybody, mutant or otherwise.

Try to put some effort into the thing, stop challenging people until maybe your ready to challenge yourself. Why not try talking to that SGA president, guy, or that Marriot guy or do a whole damn breakfast with Dave series. Why not do something man?

In closing, I would just like to say that if those Buttheads were right and this whole Lambda thing is just a scam for you to get chicks, do us all a

favour and read some Bukowski and learn the hard facts, fast. As it is, you are merely having trees killed for no productive reason.

Respectfully yours,

J. Jimmy Balance, Esq.

Dear Editor:

I'm writing on behalf of all students who are sick and tired of almost being run over by bozo, hick, valley drivers at the new crosswalks by the library tower and by CFLR. You know the kinds of drivers I'm talking about, they all are sporting the "never been laid" look and think having a good time is driving down Elm Street and Lisgar Street screaming at people. Please print this letter to let those cretins know that those pretty, new lines painted on the asphalt are there for pedestrians to cross safely. (Hint: stop when you see someone crossing).

I suggest that people begin carrying handfuls of rocks to hurl at these yokels if they persist in their rural behaviour. Maybe denting their Camaro or red pickup will cause them to wake up out of their ten year stupors!!

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STUDENT PRANKS: FUNNY GEERS PULL OFF BEST STUNTS

VANCOUVER (CUP) —

The university of British Columbia's clock tower rang out "Battle Hymn of the Republic" — on what seemed to be its own accord — for over 10 minutes last week as the latest engineering prank reached the ears of the campus.

The stunt was part of the third-year engineering physics class' effort to increase internal spirit and demonstrate the engineer's superiority, said gag organizer Craig Louie.

"In a way, we did it to piss people off — sure, but we also did it to show people that nothing is impossible, and that engineers pull off the best stunts," he said.

Louie said the stunt took two-and-a-half weeks of solid planning, and at least five or six entries into the clock tower's control booth. "We had to pass the campus patrols, bypass a security system, figure out how to work the bells, figure out what was wrong (since the mechanism was broken), and then jimmed it."

Campus security director, Robert Goodwin was not impressed by the engineer's creativity and said the stunt was not only stupid, but it was lacking consideration. "They do dumb pranks all the time, but usually they are passive — this time they bothered people."

Goodwin said security is in the process of assessing damages and the Engineering Undergraduate Society will be billed.

CONSTRUCTION WORKER KILLED IN MIAMI

A Miami construction worker was killed over the weekend when he was struck by a portable toilet, which rolled off the fourth floor of an apartment under construction. Talk about a shitty way to go.

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JOBS, EDUCATION UNRELATED — SURVEY

by Indira Brown

TORONTO (CUP) —

Canada's youth are disappointed with their job opportunities because they don't match their education experience, a recent survey says.

The Canadian Youth Foundation — responding to a request by Jean Charest, Minister of State for youth, fitness and amateur sport — polled 2,100 people from ages 15 to 24 across Canada.

It found 90 per cent of students think their career will relate directly to their education. But only 44 per cent of graduates find that this is true.

Students still recognize the need for post-secondary education, the survey indicates. A full 50 per cent expect to graduate from university even though only 10 per cent of their parents have degrees.

"The message that getting a good education is one of life's necessities is firmly lodged in the minds of Canadian young people," the report said.

But only 56 per cent of graduates with full-time jobs ranked academic qualifications as "extremely important" in helping them get hired.

Nancy Okada, manager of the University of Toronto's Career Centre, said students shouldn't expect their academic work to be specific preparation for future jobs.

"Companies don't care as much that you don't have the experience. They want to know that you have been challenged," she said.

Don McGillis, assistant manager at Canada Employment Centre in Toronto said, "In most areas it would be impossible for schools to teach practical skills, because they could never keep pace with technical changes in the workplace."

"An academic program provides the necessary general background from which students can go on to learn skills applicable to their jobs."

McGillis said students should make sure their academic programs are balanced.

"Unemployment levels are so low, and there are jobs in most general fields," he said. "If a person can't find appropriate work, then they must not have planned their original program very well."

Study says Students Still Don't Use Condoms

by: Nora Jaffary

TORONTO (CUP) —

Half of Canada's young people are worried about catching AIDS, but only a small minority use condoms regularly, a national study reveals.

"There are scary findings about the level of sexual activity among university and college people," said Alan King, a professor at Queen's University and the principal author of the study about youth and AIDS, which will be released December 2nd.

The study is based on a survey of 38,000 12 - 21 year olds, including 6,000 university and college students.

The survey states that 75 per cent of first-year students have had sex within six months of starting university. Fifteen per cent have had anal sex at least once in their lives.

Only half of all the students surveyed were afraid of catching AIDS. Of those, only 12 per cent of males and 6 per cent of females regularly use or insist their partners use condoms, which can prevent transmission of the disease.

AIDS workers and educators said young people don't protect themselves from AIDS because they have misconceptions about condoms.

"There is an enormous contradiction between young people's

worries and actions," said a counsellor at Toronto's AIDS hotline. "Men and women call up and say, 'I'm afraid I'm at risk.' I ask them if they used a condom and they say, 'No, I don't like them.'"

The counsellor said heterosexuals have a problem using condoms because the Pill has been an easy and efficient birth control method for years.

"They see the condom as a drastically archaic method. They say it reduces sensitivity and causes a loss of erection." But she said these notions are entirely psychological.

She said the heterosexual community denies the necessity of condoms, while the gay community and prostitutes are now readily accepting them.

"The heterosexual community still believes only a gay person can get AIDS. This is misinformation that taps into homophobia. People like to blame somebody."

'Geer Papers Across The Country: Very Scary

MONTREAL (CUP) —

The engineering students' newspaper at McGill University was closed down by the dean of engineering, November 17th.

"This month's Plumber's Pot was the straw that broke the camel's back, said P. Belanger. "There have been scurrilous issues in the past and we go over it with the editors. They say it won't happen again, but it happened again."

Belanger's ban stipulates that the paper cannot be published until at least next May.

The issue's theme is battle of the sexes. It features articles such as the "top ten reasons why women advance faster than men in the work force." Most of the Pot's writers publish under pseudonyms.

Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) President Peter Bissegger said since the EUS occupies space in the McConnell eng. bldg., the dean could evict them, if they don't comply.

Pot editors said they were surprised by the controversy. "The Pot is a satirical and humorous paper," said Ritu Varna, the newspaper's only female editor. It's not supposed to be taken seriously, it's like comparing the Benny Hill show to the Globe and Mail.

However, Belanger said he is worried about the engineering faculty's reputation. "The Pot goes beyond what in our view is reasonable," he said. "Our faculty is trying to attract women in greater numbers and this obviously doesn't help. It's a problem in engineering faculties throughout the country and the profession is worried about it."

Bissegger said EUS is plan-

ning to circulate a petition asking the Dean to reconsider his decision.

At the University of Toronto last week, 611 of the 827 engineering students who voted decided to let their paper, the Toike Oike, live without any changes in structure or content.

There were 2,500 eligible voters. The referendum determining the fate of the newspaper was called after U of T president, G. Connell expressed "disappointment and disgust" over the content of the October 10th issue.

U of T assistant Vice-President of student affairs, David Neelands said he plans to ask the university's highest governing body to condemn the Toike. And he will bring a media code of ethics to the board.

"Any campus medium that enjoys a university privilege like space or mail, or receives student fees, has to adopt a code of ethics. The cost of ethics has to have a human rights code — gender, sexual orientation, race, disability or age. This is just a draft, how we might avoid the repeated issue of the Toike," Neelands said.

Stephen Dobson, Toike editor, until it suspended publication last month, said the paper would still address people's concerns.

"We still have a notable minority who aren't happy with the state of affairs. We'll be looking at their complaints, but it looks like the majority are going to get what they want," he said.

The editors of the engineering newspaper at Carleton Univ. in Ottawa recently apologized for an article which called Aids "Anally Infected Death Sentence."

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Affirmative Action: The RCMP Getting their Guy

By Connie Nakonechny

SASKATOON (CUP) —

The century-old adage about the Mounties always getting their man may still ring true. But when it comes to recruitment, chances are the man is a woman.

Only 7 per cent of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are female. Statistics such as these have led to the establishment of a national recruiting team aimed at increasing the representation of women, natives, the disabled and other visible minorities, according to Constable Lois Dudgeon in a recent address at the University of Saskatchewan.

"The all-bilingual team is made up of myself — an anglophone female, a francophone female, a black male, a chinese Canadian male, and one token white male," joked Dudgeon.

However, she takes her assignment as a special constable very seriously. Since the establishment of the task force in October, 1987, Dudgeon and her colleagues have been responsible for setting goals for recruiting RCMP candidates from traditionally under-represented segments of the Canadian population.

The team addresses groups across the country about career opportunities in the RCMP. This free service is one way the RCMP hopes to meet its recruitment targets.

"We currently recruit about 100 women a year, out of a total of 800 new people," said Dudgeon. "One of our targets is to increase the number of women from 7 to 20 per cent by the year 2013; that will almost triple our representation."

This figure also reflects the total percentage of women applicants to the RCMP, she added.

Dudgeon has experienced first-hand the breakthrough of women into the RCMP. Until 1974, women were prohibited from full policing careers in the

force. When she graduated from the training program in 1975, Dudgeon was only the fourth woman RCMP officer and was among the first to participate in the co-educational program.

Dudgeon speaks highly of the RCMP as a career for women but adds that it is not without its drawbacks.

"I haven't encountered much sexism personally. I've been lucky," she said. "but I've heard some real horror stories from friends."

Many of Dudgeon's perceptions are shared by S. Krizmanic, a University of Saskatchewan third-year law student, who participated in the RCMP's summer coporal program in 1987.

Krizmanic said she experienced some discrimination, but most was on an individual rather than an institutional level.

"The interviewer repeatedly asked me, are you sure you can handle it, and asked if I had a boy friend who might object to me driving around with another man all day," she said. "I'm sure he didn't ask the men those questions."

Krizmanic said she was treated well by both co-workers and the public. She added that because she was the only woman officer in a small community, she was the object of much curiosity.

Dudgeon agreed that the public perception of female police officers is very positive.

"Unfortunately, it's not always so excellent from our own people," she said. "There are a lot of chauvinists who don't think women belong in law enforcement, let alone the RCMP."

Krizmanic said, "I enjoyed the job and I recommend it."

It's a very good job for a woman but you've got to be determined, very able to cope with a lot of pressure and unpleasant situations. You also have to be good at public relations."

NATIVES SHOULD SLEEP ON SOMEONE ELSE'S GRATE

By: Doug Konrad

VANCOUVER (CUP) —

Native people are being pushed out of their homes in this city's downtown core and have nowhere to go, say native residents and community organizations.

Critics charge little is being done to supply decent, affordable apartments and support services for native people in the area; they want housing targeted specifically for urban natives.

Fred Arrance, a Cree Indian, who has lived in the area known as Downtown Eastside for over twenty years, said that, "From 35 to 50 native people in the neighbourhood have nowhere at all to sleep. Many others share hotel rooms in order to find affordable housing. A lot of people go to jail in the winter-time because there is no housing."

Rents are going up because of new upscale gentrification schemes for the area — including a proposed development of the Expo '86 site.

Don Hazleden, of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), said an urban native social housing program has been operating since 1981, providing 500 apartments. But only once such housing project exists in the downtown core area

— and it was recently sold to private interests.

Matthew Stewart, administrator for Vancouver Native Housing Society, said the supply of apartments is being restricted by rising land costs and CMHC's funding formula.

"It's getting to the point where we can't develop on the eastside," said Stewart. "We'd like to be part of the mainstream, but we end up having to buy land that nobody else wants."

"We're caught. We build wherever our dollar amount allows us to build," agreed Marcel Swain of Lu'Ma Native Housing Society.

Lu'Ma has a waiting list of people needing affordable housing of over a year long. Vancouver Native Housing Society has a waiting list of 700 to 800 people seeking help with their housing needs. Both groups said they would welcome the opportunity to develop native housing units on the former Expo lands.

There are between 15,000 and 40,000 native people living downtown, according to Sue McDonald of the North Area Health Unit. A city official pegs the number at 25,000.

Asked Fred Arrance, "Why should we move? I like this area. I've lived here for 25 years. I'd like to stay here. It's always the same people who get neglected, the marginalized, the street people, and poor native people."

"Native people need to be accepted in the housing here. Relocation isn't the answer. We live here too. We want to be included here."

FACULTY - DAL STRIKE OVER, STUDENTS GOTTA MAKE IT UP

HALIFAX (CUP) —

Spanish prof. John Kirk calculates that each of Dalhousie Univ. 10,000 students is owed \$150.00.

The 700 member faculty assoc. - which walked out November 4, came to a tentative agreement Nov. 21st.

Now Kirk is urging students to write to the university's president, requesting \$150.00 - the amount he calculates they're owed due to loss of course time.

The faculty union and the admin. agreed that the academic year will be lengthened because of the strike. Denis Stairs, Dalhousie's Academic and Research Vice President, says it is up to individual instructors to adjust. However, profs. will not

ATTENTION - ALL NATIVE STUDENTS

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be paid to teach work missed during the strike.

"The admin. refused to change the term and the exam schedule," says faculty spokesperson, Carolyn Savoy. "You can't expect to double the workload for students in the next two weeks - they would have a nervous breakdown."

Dalhousie student council President, J. Montalva said making up lost class time will be hard on students. She said 40 per cent ave part-time jobs and now face heavier workloads.

The union is recommending that its members ratify the tentative contract this week.

President David Williams would not release details until after the vote, but said women's salaries will be increased to parity with their male counterparts and younger members will receive large pay increases.

The agreement includes an across-the-board salary hike, but there is no cost of living clause.

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The S.G.A. Council is your voice in student government. The attendance sheet of all representatives on the S.G.A. Council will be placed in Lambda on a bi-annual basis. This will give the students of Laurentian University a glimpse of their student representation to date. Each council member is accountable to his or her association.

Do you know if your representative is attending the council meetings? As you can see from this attendance sheet, some associations have not even bothered to send a representative to Council. How can these associations inform the student body of their activities? They cannot honestly say they represent their association if they do not attend the S.G.A. Council meetings. Representatives play an important role in informing the University and S.G.A. Council members of their association and its up-coming events. Stay tuned and inform yourself of your representative's participation in the S.G.A. If you have anything new or wish to express your voice on a university issue, address your representative or attend the meeting as a guest.

Le Conseil A.G.E. sert de votre gouvernement étudiant. Le Journal universitaire Lambda vous informera de l'assiduité de chaque représentat(e) d'association au Conseil. Chaque represet(at)e est chargé de diffuser des renseignements propres à son association au sujet des activités. Certaines associations n'ont pas encore désigné leur représentant(e). Ces représentat(e)s jouent un rôle important au Conseil A.g.e., car ils informent l'Université et le Conseil des fonctions de leur association. Si vous voulez nous informer ou exprimez votre avis sur une question universitaire, communiquez avec votre représentat(e).

Gerry Trudeau
Vice-president
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S.G.A. STUDENT
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| 37 | | Law & Justice Rep | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 38 | | Nursing Rep | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 39 | | Social Work Rep | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 40 | | SPAD Rep | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 41 | NATALIE VINCIGUERRA | Chemistry | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | | | | | | | | | | |

RESIDENCE

HUNTINGTON
HILITES

I hope you all had a nice time at the Christmas formal. It looked like most of you did anyway. My list is so long this time, I don't know where to start!!

- Tammy T., it seems like you are up to your old tricks again. Was Mark another name off your list? I must ask, do you and Yo have a competition going?

- Ron, I guess you were a rather generous I-J Santa. You must have given Marie a good present for her to come back the next night too!!

- Michelle, now that Bert has "cleaned you all up" I guess you will have to go back for seconds after all the dirty dancing you and Mario did.

- Rumour has it that Martha and Joe W. exchanged a few "gifts" of their own on the weekend.

- Rock, did Pam cure your love wounds on Saturday night?

- Gibbs, you should inform

the rest of us if there was a necking marathon at the pub on Thursday night.

- Heather B., you and Gibbs should get together and compare notes on marathons. Who was that guy you were molesting and necking with on the dance floor?

- John D., when trying to sneak out of Nancy P's room, you should have looked both ways because the K-L Katz saw you!!

- Pete C, did you finally pick up on Saturday night?? It's about time you got the dust off your dick!

- Krystal, I guess you have forgotten about Darrin and have now turned to Scott. Could that be because he can give you a "bigger present"?

- Greg H., are you getting so lonely that you have to go to Kelly M. for excitement or is she just a "good friend" to screw around with?

Until Nex Year, Good Luck on all Your Exams and Have a Merry Christmas.

The Rat!!

SSR Rumours

Hey Kiddies. Santa's been making a list, and he's checking it twice and guess what, none of you are on it.

JD, we were wondering, are you looking for just anyone? You could place an add in the personals column. If anyone is interested, just drop by J-23.

The seduction chicken had a busy weekend. She was entertaining 4 guys. Really, Christine, share the wealth.

B2nd has become a battle ground. If you dare to venture up there, beware, and go armed

M3rd had a floor crawl and Jack Frost was there. There's a good chance he was using some pretty scary drugs. He created a psychedelic snow storm.

Sandra P. do you live in the pub? Friday was a record- 5 hours. Shall we call guinnesses? Is anyone interested in challenging the current record? By the way, Sandra, being a Pub Potato

is not a good career choice. It unanimous-anyone named Dave has the potential to being an asshole. So ladies, Beware.

Krista, are you even registered this year? You contribute to a large portion of the Pub's revenue. Tracy D. sure has a nice set of lungs. Do you do concerts, or just sing for a small group of friends. Hope Santa was good to you. By the way, keep your day job! or at least stay in school.

Mark H., you know the liquor store isn't that far away. Perhaps you should make a trip to stock up so you don't have to hound people to death for booze after the pub.

Well folks, good luck on your exams and have the merriest of Christmases. Let's make the New Year a great one.

See
Ya Soon, P4!



PHOTO : SCOTT
**ANSWERS TO
LAST WEEK'S
QUESTIONNAIRE
ON A.I.D.S.**

1. An antibody is a protein substance that is developed in response to (and specifically interacts with) bacteria, viruses, toxins, foreign blood cells.
2. Human Immunodeficiency virus.
3. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
4. a)
5. No - HIV testing at present is done only at the individual's request.

6. It means that at some point in time, the person has been infected with HIV. The immune system has developed antibodies against this virus.

7. It signifies that at the time of the blood test, no antibodies to HIV are found.

8. It can take the body anywhere from 3 months to 1 year to develop antibodies to HIV. Therefore, if a risk activity has taken place and a person is tested prior to the 3 month period - the test results of negative could be false. This person therefore should be tested every 3 months for a twelve month period.

Risk Activities include:

- 1) Unprotected sex
- 2) Sharing needles and syringes

9. The reason this question has been asked is because much of the literature on AIDS and STD's refer to the word promiscuity. It is defined as "not restricted to one sexual partner" (source: Webster's Dictionary).

10. b) - Because where there are people who engage in unprotected sex, abuse of IV drugs - HIV will thrive; so whether you live in Vancouver, in Paris, in Lenigrad, in Hearst or in Sudbury, one has to be concerned about HIV.

11. 1) abstinence from sex, or maintaining a mutually monogamous relationship with a partner who has not been exposed to HIV.

2) Exercise safe sex at all times, use condom and the spermicide nonoxynol-9

3) Do not abuse injectable drugs

4) Do not share needles or syringes

12. Laurentian University Health Services - 675-1151

Cambrian College Health services - 566-8101

Sudbury and District Health Unit - 522-9200

A.I.D.S. Committee of Sudbury - 675-6262

13. 1) wide use of birth control pills

2) not using condoms

3) symptoms of Chlamydia may go unnoticed, especially in

females.

OPINION

OH, TO BE FAIR

by Peter Louis Travaglini

The great non-issue of the last federal election campaign has recently come to the fore, given the comments of Mr. Gary Doer, leader of the Manitoba N.D.P.; and if the consequences of passing the Meech Lake Constitutional Accord were not so tragic, I would amuse by his rhetoric, and be the first to complain that his comments were mere anti-intellectual, political hype.

They are not, and such hype can only be attributed to the Prime Minister and especially the Premier of "La Belle Province". In last Saturday's *Globe and Mail*, Benoit Aubin quotes Premier Bourassa as stating, "Besides, people in the rest of Canada always tend to become emotional whenever Quebec is concerned." This is a convenient tool to use when there is no willingness to discuss the merits of this or any agreement on its own. Furthermore, to suggest that the whole agreement will die if any part of it is opened to further negotiation only shows a failure to be a true leader. I have

by: Pat Kavanagh,
Centre for Talent Development

Last week there was no column in this space, because this students was just too involved. That is, of course, what this column deals with, is it not?

The first item I wanted to deal with this week, has to do with ideas. The interview process in which I have been involved allows me to tap into many student brains, and access ideas fermenting there.

The best idea presented to me, in the last few weeks comes from Phil Forget. Phil is a third year Social work student; during our interview the topic of club involvement came up, and the difficulty experienced by some students in keeping up with what clubs are currently available.

Now I know that SGA publish notes on clubs in the student handbook, and also that they have a small flyer which also lists some clubs. The problem with these, though, is that they are printed at one point in time, and clubs are born, change, and die, sometimes all so quickly that a listing like that is out of date almost from the moment of printing.

Phil suggests that we designate one bulletin board in a central location as the club board. We would have to publicize its location regularly, and vigorously, to make newcomers aware and to remind the rest of us. This board would have to be one of

the locked type because of the tear-down factor. TEAR-DOWN is the weekend activity that leaves unlocked bulletin boards in a shambles.

This office, the Centre of Talent development, already has a student who is responsible for changing the notices in several locked boards, and so perhaps the clubs need only get their notices to this office and we would see that they get posted safely.

So Phil, the status of your suggestion as the moment is, that I am phoning suppliers to price a new board for that purpose. I will be sure to notify people in this column, when this idea comes to fruition.

Next topic has to do with the Mature Students Assoc./club. This morning, that is Monday, Dec. 5, 1988 at 10:30 in L313, there will be a first, organizational meeting. I expect a turnout of about 8 or 10 persons. Perhaps by 11:30 the first president of the Mature students assoc. will be in place. Our role now, will be to support this group if they need it, by helping them access information, funds, etc. If they keep me posted, I will keep you posted.

This time of year is stressful for many reasons. I hope that somewhere in the next few weeks, between studying and writing, you will all book a few hours with your favourite people in a club or activity. It will relieve some of that tension, and put life back into perspective.



PHOTO : STEVE KEAN

**MERRY
CHRISTMAS AND
GOOD LUCK ON
YOUR EXAMS
STUDENTS!!**

by Bonnie MacDougall

Best wishes sent out to all students from the Centre for Talent Development. Director of the Centre, Paddy Blenkinsop, urges all students to utilize the various services offered all year round.

For two years now, the centre has advanced and increased the services they offer including a "peer assistance" program which can help students with unique problems or students who are in need of support. Also available is "Peer tutoring" in which the centre pays for the tutor's wages. These two programs, in particular, are very active and growing constantly.

Mireille Drouin-Farmer, a Career Counsellor, encourages students to come and meet with her to discuss career options. Various testing can be done as well to locate where a student's

particular interests lie.

Sid Bergerson is a personal development councillor. His duties include organizing beneficial workshops such as Time Management, Stress Management and many more. Sid also meets with students on a one-to-one basis to discuss any problems they may be incurring.

"The Centre for Talent Development" is for the development of people, and should not be seen as a service waiting for problems to happen," says Blenkinsop. They are there to help students any way they can to achieve their goals.

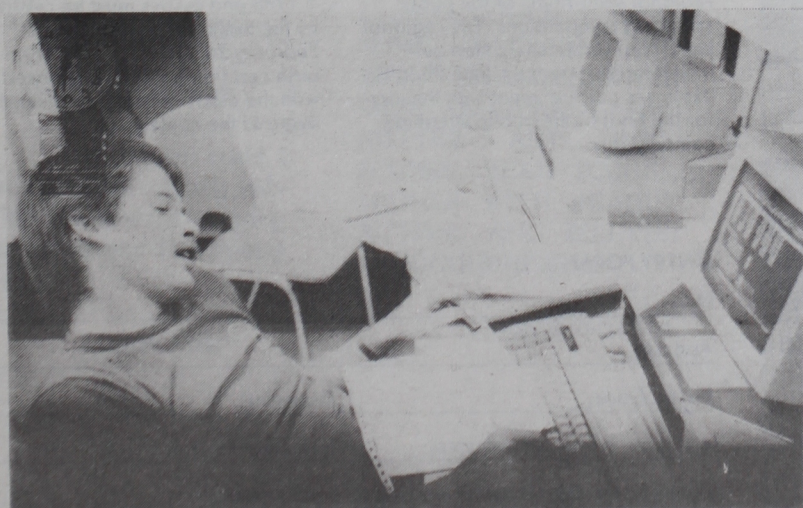
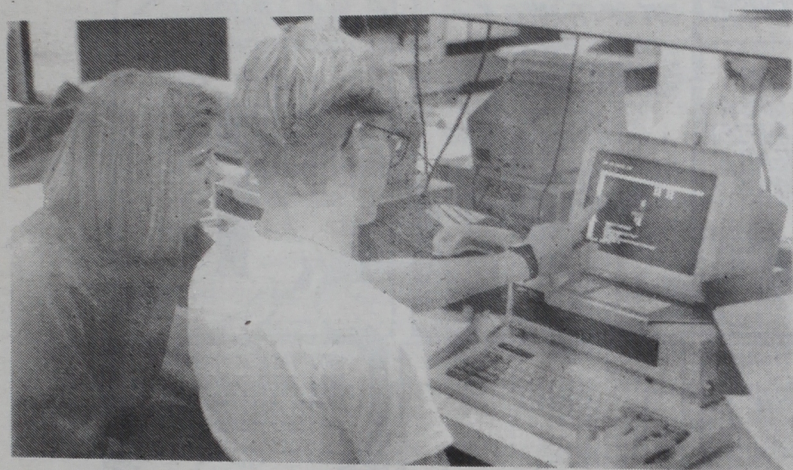
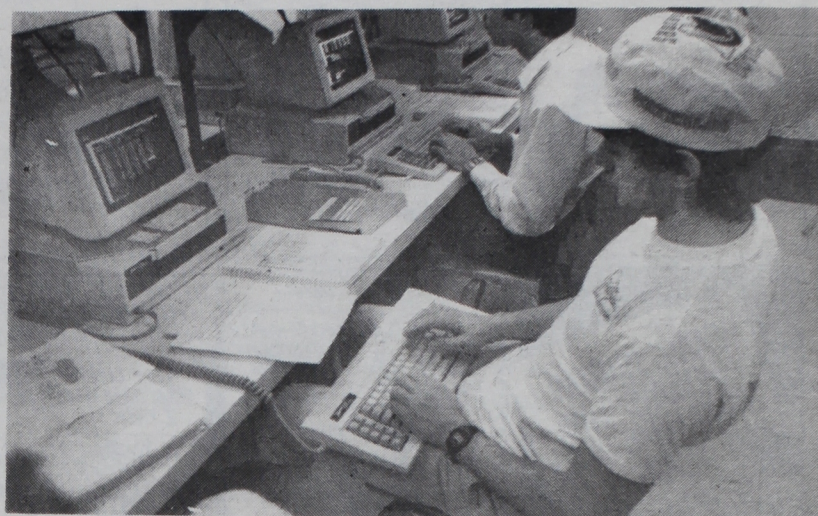
Blenkinsop feels that the students aren't utilizing the services provided to their potential, therefore, urging them to drop by on student street, to see for themselves what is available.

It is your future and the Centre for Talent Development is here to help you make the absolute best of it!!

For more information, don't hesitate to call Joscelyne Sequin, officer manager, at 673-6506.

Life in the Computer Room

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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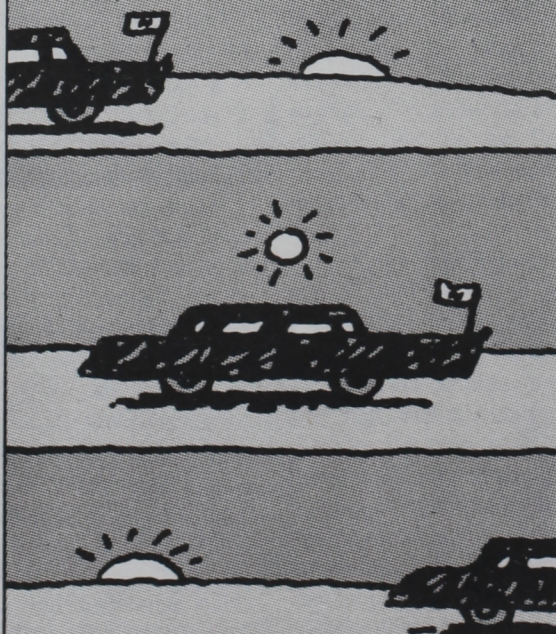
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CHAIRMAN

OF THE BOARD
FOR A DAY
CONTEST



NATIONAL
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THE NATIONAL BANK OF CANADA is launching its third "Chairman of the Board for a day" contest. The contest is open to all Canadian residents between the ages of 15 and 19. The grand prize winner will have the privilege of becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

IN THE FIRST STAGE of the contest, participants send a typed essay of a maximum of three (3) pages to their nearest National Bank of Canada branch, on the topic: "If I started a company, it would be..." The essays with the 10 highest scores will be retained and their authors will be invited to meet with the jury for the second stage of the contest: the regional semi-finals of the public speaking competitions. The regional semi-final winners will then be invited to Montreal on June 28 (all expenses paid) to meet with the jury for the final of the public speaking competitions.

ENTRY FORM

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

POSTAL CODE: _____ TELEPHONE: _____

AGE (BIRTH CERTIFICATE REQUIRED): _____ LANGUAGE OF ENTRY: _____

ADDRESS OF BRANCH TO WHICH YOU ARE SENDING YOUR ESSAY: _____

DESCRIPTION OF PRIZES

IN ADDITION TO becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day, the grand prize winner of the final in Montreal will receive shares of the National Bank of Canada (worth \$3,000). Prizes of \$2,000 and \$1,000 will also be awarded to the contestants ranking second and third in the final. Winners in the regional semi-finals of the oral competitions will receive \$300.

A copy of the contest regulations may be obtained at any National Bank of Canada branch.

CONTEST DATES

THE CONTEST opens October 4, 1988 and essays must be received by the Bank before midnight, February 26, 1989. An entry form and birth certificate must be enclosed with the essay for the first (written) stage of the contest.

A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Fraser

by Ian Fraser (no relation)

Like any art, theatre is message, and comment. It allows people to say and hear different things by substituting special and variable roles of discourse for the ordinary; and like any art it is sheer aesthetics, there is an oddly gratifying titillation to the contemplation of the use of those rules, and to one's own reaction to an actor's apparent emotion.

But what distinguishes theatre, it seems to me, is the portrayal of relationships. A movie is a spectacle, and literature is a window opening into someone's mind; these contexts control the appreciation of the relationships among people depicted. A play in performance on the other hand, is a living, breathing person in contact with other living, breathing people, this has to control whatever else it is (message, aesthetics); this gives it a unique vibrancy when the subject-matter is precisely such contact.

It's such a kick to see real people in artificial relationships, is what I mean, and that's what THEA 2115 had on offer at the Fraser Auditorium, Sunday and Monday last.

Short bites of pure relationship — no one piece longer than 15 or 20 minutes, no thorough expositions of a relation-

ship changing over time, just flashes of how people can be with one another. The theatrical equivalent of wandering around a large house-party. So I took it, anyway, and I was fascinated.

Specifically, the show was eight dramatic pieces, one-act plays or excerpts, featuring various permutations of the 14 members of THEA 2115. (That includes THEA 2115's leader, actor-director Bill Hart; there were also very good sidemen on lights and piano). Styles ranged from straightforward studies of emotion — Chekhov's The Audition, the sweet earnestness of a young provincial for whom just trying out for a big-city production is goal enough - to murky pieces of not-quite-articulate message - Saroyan's the Hungerers, a Joy Division kind of thing in which rather formal characters provoke need and protest in each other.

The pace was not even, which is good; it was a function of the pieces rather than of the troupe. The charming complexity of Albee's Sandbox was chased away by the broad humour of Anstophane, for instance, to close the evening.

If I haven't reviewed the actor's individual performances; it's because the quality of their acting merges in my mind with the interest in the characters played. Again, this is god. It did not seem like an exercise for pedagogical purposes. Indeed, I felt rather bad for getting in free; this amateur critic got a professional performance from THEA 2115.

by Mike Morgan

"The critic is the guy who stands on the hill after the battle is over and stabs all the people who are only wounded."

— Bill Sanders

Considering the death of good movies available this week (not to mention the previous 12 weeks) my colleague and I decided instead to attend a dramatic presentation located here a good old L.U.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Fraser..." is a compendium of short plays and scenes from plays presented by upper year Laurentian theatre students directed by their instructor, Bill Hart. The authors ranged from Neil Simon to James Thumber, from Anton Chekhov to Aristophanes, from Edward Albee to William Savan.

About 80-90 people were in attendance. You know, you can always tell when an audience is enjoying something; they're quiet! And the loudest offstage movie on Monday night won the humming of that doomed air-conditioning unit. While I'd stop short of saying the production was a hit, it certainly had potential.

In talking to members of the cast and crew after the performance, I was made aware of how little actual preparatory time

they had, which only made me appreciate more what they had been able to accomplish. Still, much of the audience didn't have the benefit of that knowledge; another week of work would have made a hell of a difference.

Well, sorry Bill, I'm not going to stab anybody, I enjoyed myself too much, but I must mention what were, for me, the personal highlights:

Julie Neller's portrayal of a naive young actress in Chekhov's the Audition; Mark Collingham as the writer in an adaptation of Wm. Savoyan's the Hungerers; Jill Cerisan as the grandmother in Edward Albert's the Sandbox; Dee Douglas and Andrew Bolton in Butterflies are Free, Mary Pat Del Ben in Aristophane's, and Pam Armstrong's game salvation of botched intro. to Lysistrator.

This isn't to say I wasn't impressed by the rest of the cast, who included: J. Bradley, D. Charlibois, B. Kalien, T. McFadden, C. Russell, D. Limson and M. Callingham. The piano accompaniment was provided by J. Tregooning and an excellent lighting job done by Bill Saunder.

Now I know most of you suspect me of knee-jerk Laurentian-Boosterism here, but "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Fraser..." blew away any of the movies I've seen for this term, and the price (\$0.00) was certainly well within any student's budget. Especially considering the event was staged right on campus, it was an outstanding opportunity for L.U. students to enjoy a night of live theatre. Think about attending next time when such an opportunity arises. I'm sure everyone who did attend was glad they did.

DEAR SANTA
PIERRE



NOTICE

In keeping with the bilingual atmosphere here at Laurentian University, CFLR student radio is seeking to expand their programming to involve French language broadcasting. We are looking for on-air programmers in all areas, such as musical programs, current affairs, news, sports and so on (i.e. suggestions are welcome). Thank you.

Anyone interested in helping develop this area of CFLR should contact the Volunteer Coordinator at CFLR during daytime office hours.

Etant donne l'epanouissement du bilinguisme a la Laurentienne, la Radio CFLR desire diffuser des programmes musicaux, nouvelles, sports, etc. en francais.

Toute personne interessee doit communiquer avec le Coordinateur benevole de CFLR pendant les heures de bureau. Merci.

Ron Grigg
Volunteer Coordinator/
Coordinateur benevole - CFLR

Dear Santa-Pierre:

All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth.....nibbling on your neck you gorgeous hunk! Ooooh I would just love to run my fingers through your pom-poms!

Merv Griffin

Deaw Santa-Piewwe:

Santa-Pierre, could I pwease have that wascally wabbit for Cwhistmas? I've onwly been asking you fow thiwrty yeaws!

Elwmer Fudd

Dear Santa-Pierre:

Could I please have a new set? And new costumes to fit my wonderful body? And could I please be slotted opposite Phil at 9:00? And could I...could I...could...COULD I HAVE SOME ICE CREAM, AND BROWNIES AND PORK AND BEEF AND PASTA, AND BUTTER AND OOO! SCONES. YEAH SCONES. SCONES WITH PEANUT BUTTER, AND JELLY!!!! ARGGGGHHHH!!!!

Oprah Whinfrey

Dear Santa-Pierre:

Could I please have my nose insured with Lloyds of London?

Heraldo Rivera

Dear Santa-Pierre:

I am sure, I am sure that you've sold us out to the Americans, Mr. Santa-Pierre. Could I please have my job back???

J. (Rhino) Turner

Dearr Santa-Pierrrrr

I would like ta 'ave this bagpipe taken out of me nose. It rally hurrtrts. Aye!!!!

Monty (she Cannna Take it anymorrre keptin) Scott

BIRDS ON A TELEGRAPH WIRE

Translated by Charles Wharton Stork

On yonder taut aerial wire,
A bridge where though is speeding,
A merry little sparrow-choir
Sits careless and unheeding.

They chirp through life as in a dream,
They sport there, never knowing
Of that unbroken, silent stream
That through the wire is flowing.

Though thought goes by in endless round,
The sparrows no more hear it
Than we may catch the whispered sound
From the dim World of Spirit

Our questions find no sure reply,
Though deep and wondrous answers
To all we ask are flitting by
Like waves if airy dancers.

Scare in our clay-dim nature rings
An echo of their brooding,
When softly murmur the twin strings
Called Memory and Foreboding.

CARDBOARD
CAPERS -
TOBOGGAN
EXTRAVAGANZA

Cardboard Capers, a toboggan extravaganza is back for its second straight year and it promises to be better than ever!

Get into the spirit and start planning your teams and toboggans today.

Prizes will be awarded for the quickest, the most creative and the toboggan which carries the most people.

Don't miss out on the new Laurentian experience which takes place on Saturday, January 14th.

For more information or to register please contact:

Mike at 671-8050

ORIENTAL

Seen in moonlight's silver ray,
Far away,
Gleams an arab tower tall,
And the Darro's water clear,
Flowing near,
Break against its wall.

Elms that murmur o'er the river,
Leaves aquiver,
Restful solace bring.
In the reeds and in the cane,
Soft refrain
Fleeting breezes sing.

Flowers on the yellow sand
Along the strand
Perfumes sweet exhale
Hovering with plumage rare,
O'er flowers fair
Wings the nightingale.

Dewdrops falling brightly shine,
Crystalline,
Silvery pearls aglimmer.
Mirrored in the drops of dew,
Rainbow hue,
Moorish turrets shimmer.

Jalousies are opened wide
While inside
The fair sultana sings
From her fretted tower's height
Through the night,
Clear the music rings.

Freely through the ambient air,
Everywhere
Floats her mournful song.
Lost in grasses far below
Strong winds blow
Bearing it along.

And in time to her soft cry,
Lilting high,
A linnet's answer rings
Flitting through the garden's maze,
Where ablaze,
Many a tulip springs.

To the sound of that sweet trill,
Echoing still,
Of beauty, bird, and lyre,
Elm and field and lovely flower,
Lofty tower,
Listening never tire.

To the Moorish maid's lament
The linnet sent
Answering reply.
This the jealous Moor could hear,
Listening near,
Where dark shadows lie.

"A Moorish heart is mine to hold,
Pearls and gold,
Crowns that richly gleam,
Tell me, flower, what I miss
Of loveliness
In this said hareem.

"Festivals and gardens gay,
Where waters play,
In Eden false I dream.
Tell me what I still bewail,
Nightingale,
In this sad hareem

"Smooth my forehead is from care,
And unaware
My eyes of sorrow's theme,
tell me, pale moon, what I miss
Of loveliness
In this sad hareem."

Where the lamplight's fitful glow
burns most low,
A shadow passes by.
She hears the sultan softly glide
to her side,
Murmuring reply.

"You have gold and towers bright,
Pearls so white,
Wreaths for your forehead pale.
Say what in this pleasant bourne
You still mourn,
In what gift I fail.

"Dusky garden, flying bird,
river heard
Swiftly flowing on,
What do all of these possess
Of happiness
That I'd not bring at dawn?

"What mad fancies are there still
To fulfill,
What lacks your beauty fair?
"Alas, my Lord, these nightingales
In flowery vales
Have liberty and air."

UPCOMING
MOVIE
ATTRACTIONS
(Dec. 9-16)

CITY CENTRE

1) Scrooged (B - Mature Theme) Daily 7:00 & 9:20 p.m.

2) Tequila Sunrise (A - coarse language) Daily 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

*3) The Good Mother (A) Daily 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

- Saturday & Sunday 1:30, 7:00 & 9:00

ODEON

1) The Land Before Time (C) Daily 7:00

2) Without a Clue (B) Daily 9:00

2) Fresh Horses (A) Daily 7:15 & 9:15

SUPERMALL

1) The Last Rites: Daily 7:00 & 9:00 Saturday and Sunday, 1:30, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

2) The Naked Gun (B) Daily 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

3) Ernest Saves Christmas (c) Daily 7:15 & 9:15

- A) adult accompaniment/
14
B) Parental guidance
c) family
d) not suitable for children
e) restricted

* These movies start Friday

NOTE: You may want to call the Odeon to verify its movies.

GRAND THEATRE

December 13th
Marie Osmond and the Osmond Family

Christmas show

December 19th
Magic show with Archie and Ida Sauve Dancers

Call 674-7263 for time and price of tickets.

THIS WEEK'S
RECIPES

PORK TOURTIERE

1 envelope Robin Hood Pie crust mix

- 2 lbs. ground pork
- 1 onion, minced
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. sage
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. cloves
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 3 medium potatoes

Prepare pastry according to directions - Set aside

Combine pork, onion, water and seasonings in a heavy saucepan. Cook over low heat,

stirring constantly until meat loses pink colour and approx. half the liquid has evaporated.

COVER AND COOK 45 minutes longer. Meanwhile boil and mash potatoes.

Mix potatoes and meat mixture until thoroughly blended. Set aside to cool.

Roll out half the pastry and line a 9" pie plate.

Fill with pork.

Roll out remaining pastry and cover pie.

Seal well and flute edges - slash top crust.

Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, then reduce temperature to 350 F. and bake 30 to 35 minutes or until golden - serve warm - makes 6 to 8 servings.

TURKEY POT PIE

- 2 cups peeled and quartered potatoes (3 medium)
- 1 1/2 cups carrots, cut in 1" pieces

1 cup coarsely chopped onions

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

2 tbsp. Robin all-purpose flour

salt, pepper and poultry seasoning to taste

3/4 cup vegetable cooking water

4 cups cooked turkey in chunks

2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms

1 cup frozen peas, thawed

1 envelope Robin Hood

flaky pie crust mix
1 beaten egg yolk, optional

COOK potatoes and carrots in boiling salted water, just until tend - DRAIN vegetables, saving 3/4 cup liquid - combine onions soup, flour and seasonings. Add reserved vegetable water, stirring until smooth - fold in turkey and all vegetables - pour mixture into a greased 3 qt. casserole or baking dish.

Prepare pastry according to package directions - roll out to size of top of casserole - place over filling - flute edge - make slits for steam to escape - for shiny crust, brush with egg yolk.

BAKE at 425 for 25 to 30 minutes.

SHOUTS FROM
THE CROWD

by: E.A.V.

We are still hoping to hear from Laurentian students and staff. If you have any comments that you would like to have printed concerning any sports related activities, trades, etc., or anything dealing with Laurentian Athletics, please drop them off on a signed sheet of paper at the Lambda office. G-1 Student Street.

L.U.S.Q.

Name the show or movie these athletes appear on an also the teams they played with:

- 1) Merlin Olson
- 2) Fred Dryer
- 3) Wayne Gretzky
- 4) O.J. Simpson
- 5) Joe Namath
- 6) Bob Uecker
- 7) Terry Bradshaw
- 8) Lyle Alzado
- 9) Rosie Grier
- 10) Bill Russell
- 11) Bubba Smith
- 12) Billy Martin
- 13) Dick Butkus
- 14) Jim McMahon
- 15) Lou Whitaker
- 16) Alex Karras
- 17) Kareem Abdul Jabbar
- 18) Joe Klecko
- 19) Carl Weathers
- 20) Wade Boggs

- 20) Boston Red Sox, Cheers
- 19) L.A. Raiders and B.C. Lions
- 18) N.Y. Jets - Gumball Rally
- 17) L.A. Lakers, Airplane, Different Strokes
- 16) Detroit Tigers, Webster
- 15) Detroit Tigers, Magnum P.I.
- 14) Chicago Bears, Johnny B. Good
- 13) Chicago Bears, Nightcourt
- 12) N.Y. Yankees, Bazaar
- 11) L.A. Raiders, Police Academy
- 10) Boston Celtics, Miami Vice
- 9) L.A. Rams, White Shadow
- 8) L.A. Raiders, On the Ropes, Rally
- 7) Pittsburgh Steelers, Armbar
- 6) Milwaukee Brewers - Mr. Belvedere
- 5) New York Jets, C.C. Rider
- 4) Buffalo Bills, Towering Inferno
- 3) L.A. Kings, Young and the Restless
- 2) Rams, Hunter and Cheers
- 1) Rams, Little House on the Prairie

ANSWERS

"BILL" MANIA: I'M SICK OF IT

by Mike Hill

I can't take it anymore. Yes, it's nice to see the Buffalo Bills are doing well for a change, but the media hype on Buffalo television is making me sick.

Led by Buffalo's biggest cheerleader, T.V. 2 sports editor, Ed Kilgore, this moron provides game summaries of all the Bill's games on "Sports Extra," every Sunday night. The viewer will get a biased look at each game, with comments added in from the players. The interviews are conducted by Wes Goforth, your basic "Fergie Olver" sports media type. Every week they have some idiot make up a song about how the Bills are gonna beat their next opponent, shown with some clips of Cornelius Bennett tackles, Rob Riddick touchdowns, etc. ... I'll take OK BLUE JAYS over these tunes any day.

Monday night, you can tune into "the Jim Kelly show", where Kilgore and the Bills quarterback have a friendly chat about the previous day's game, and their upcoming opponents. Sorry Jim, Vanna White and the "Wheel of Fortune" is my choice for Monday night viewing.

On Tuesday, you can tune into another Buffalo station for

the Bill's "Hit of the Week", starring who else, Cornelius Bennett. I'm not taking anything away from Bennett, who is one of the best defensive backs in the league, but showing the same guy hit someone every week gets kind of repetitive after 4-5 episodes.

Lately, the newspeople have been getting in on the action, the score of each Bills game has become the top story, on every Buffalo newscast. A price increase of OPEC oil nor a hijacking of Russians, could stop the news dept. from leading the broadcast with the outcome of their city's football heroes.

Bill fever has even hit Canada. TV 2 did a story on a bank in Fort Erie, Ontario, that recently had a Bills promotion. The bank was decked out in Bills pennants, and the employees wore Bills uniforms. The Buffalo reporter was in seventh heaven!

Since clinching first place in the AFC East, the Bills have lost their last two games, most recently to the lowly 4-10 Tampa Bay Buccaneers. I hope this trend continues, so Ed and the boys can have a 2 hour special on "What Went Wrong with the Bills."

INTRAMURALS —
MIXED
INNERTUDE
WATERPOLO
TOURNAMENT

By Dennie Li, Convenor

Another season of mixed innertude water polo is upon the L.U. students for the upcoming '89 year. This year, a double elimination system is set up for the league and ten teams will be accepted on the first-come-first serve basis.

Each time should consist of a maximum of ten players and a minimum of six, and at least three women will be in the water throughout the game.

The competition begins January 15, 1987 and runs until February 26 on Sundays at the L.U. pool. All equipment is supplied by the PHED Dept. except for a bathing suit.

Entry forms should include the team's name, the captain's name (contact phone number), the names of the remaining players, and should be submitted to the front desk at the Physical Education building prior to Dec. 16th. Entry fee is \$10.00.

There will be a short meeting for the team captains in January. By that time they will be notified of the schedule and the rules of the game.

Come out and join the fitness "craze" game. I'm sure there will be a lot of fun for everyone.

ATHLETES OF
THE WEEK (Nov.
26 - Dec. 2)

Mike Albert (men's basketball), - Mike, a Sudbury native and three year veteran for the Vees, netted 10 points and 8 rebounds to help the Vees defeat Guelph 83-65. He provided overall team leadership for the Voyageurs as they finished with a 2-1 record good for third place in the Frank Tindall/McDonald's tournament at Queen's University.

Kelly Edwards (women's basketball) Kelly, a fourth year Human Movement student from Midland Ontario, played exceptional basketball at the Tait McKenzie Tournament. She was named the Most Valuable Player for the final game against McMaster, as she scored 16 points in a losing cause for the Consolation final.

TABLE TENNIS

The Laurentian University T.T.C. 'practice has been scheduled for Sundays 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. in the Teachers' College gymnasium. All interested are welcomed to join the club and participate in the practice. A high school team championship and an open all singles championship are some of the activities the club plans to have. The last club practice for 1988 will be held on Sunday, December 18th and will resume on Sunday, January 8, 1989.

THE TORONTO JINX

by Mike Hill

What the hell is wrong with the professional sports teams in Toronto? The big three (Jays, Argos and Leafs) all share one common characteristic, they choke under pressure! What is the cause of this ever-present sports phenomena in Canada's largest city? Let's examine each team.

In the last four years, the Toronto Blue Jays have won more games in the major leagues than any other team (except for the aging Detroit Tigers), yet the players aren't wearing a world series ring on their hands. The Jays are the biggest sufferers of the CHOKE syndrome, after winning the A.L. east pennant in 1985, and taking a 3-1 series lead in the A.L.C.S. they lost to the Kansas City Royals. In 1987 they blew a 3 1/2 game lead in the last week of the season to lose the pennant to the Tigers. sure you can say injuries played a role in the 1987 season, but the bat of George Bell and the rest of the team went silent in the last seven days of the '87 campaign. In other words, they CHOKED.

The most recent example of the Toronto Jinx was the Toronto Argonauts loss to Winnipeg in the eastern final. The double blue finished the season with a strong 14-4 record, tops in the CFL. Their defense and

offence was one of the best in the league. So what did they do in their first game of the playoffs? The boatmen just blew their chance at a Grey Cup, losing 21-11 to the blue bombers. Last year, they were minutes from winning the trophy, but they let the Edmonton Eskimos come back and win the game. In other words they _____?

And what about those Maple Leafs. They haven't been able to choke as much as the Argos, and Jays and you can probably figure out why! However, when they managed to get somewhere in the playoffs, they choked. Take a look at the playoffs in '86 when they were leading the Detroit Red Wings in the Norris division, final, 3 games to 1. Guess who won that series? (hint - it wasn't the team in blue and white).

So what am I trying to say? Something very funny is going on in professional sports in T.O. There's lots of talent on these teams, but none of them seem like they can put it all together. For many of us (including myself) who support either the Jays, the Leafs, or the Argos (or all of them). I certainly hope one of these teams can overcome the "Toronto Jinx" before I start cheering for teams from Buffalo, heaven forbid!!

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MEET THE VEES

NAME: Laurienne Lovell

COURSE AND YEAR: Human Movement, 1st year

TEAM AND YEAR: 1st year, Lady Vees Basketball team (guard)

HOMETOWN: Mississauga, Ontario

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Ontario Provincial Team
- Peel Region Athlete of the Year
- Principal's award for academics and athletics

GOALS AND CARRER:

To win the OWIAA championships - upon graduation, I would like to teach highschool, phys-ed, and coach basketball.

LIKES/DISLIKES:

LIKES:

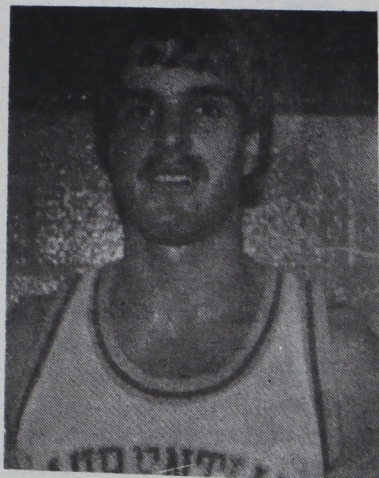
- basketball, volleyball, badminton, soccer, all kinds of music

DISLIKES:

- suicides (murder runs)
- people who "carve" when its not Thanksgiving

OTHER INTERESTS:

Like to read and cook.



MEET THE VEES

by Mike Hill

NAME: Walter Johnson

COURSE& YEAR: Physical Education, 1st year

TEAM & YEAR : 1st year, forward, men's basketball team

HOMETOWN: North Bay, Ontario

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Ontario all-star team, 1986
- Northern Ont. P.D. program, 1985

GOALS, CAREER:

To become teacher in physical education, and to coach highschool basketball.

LIKES/DISLIKES:

Likes: Skiing, the Atlanta Hawks, snowmobiling, mechanical and electronic work

Dislikes: Morning practices, study hall

OTHER INTERESTS:

Sleeping, eating, having a few drinks.

TOP TEN SPORTS CHRISTMAS WISHES

by: Mike Hill

10. To lock Ed Kilgore in the L.A. Raiders' dressing room for 24 hours!

9. To see the Hockey Vees make the playoffs.

8. To see Don Cherry behind the Leaf's bench - even ol' Blue could do a better job!

7. To hear an intelligent comment from Hockey Night in Canada's Harry Neale- even one smart comment would impress me.

6. To see the Bills win the Superbowl - our sports editor swears he'll pose nude in Lambda, if the Bills go all the way! (cross your fingers, girls!)

5. To see the Lovely Elizabeth (WWF's superpower's manager) in the raw! What would the little Hulksters and Manias think??

4. To attend the Claude Lemieux school of diving, - learn how to fake a trip the professional way!!

3. To make nude volleyball an Olympic sport.

2. To assign Fergie Olver to Baltimore - the Orioles and Olver deserve each other!!

AND THE NUMBER 1 SPORTS CHRISTMAS WISH IS:

1. To see the wild, wonderful, wacky, Tuesday night "Hebsy's" on Sportline seven days a week - once a week isn't enough!!

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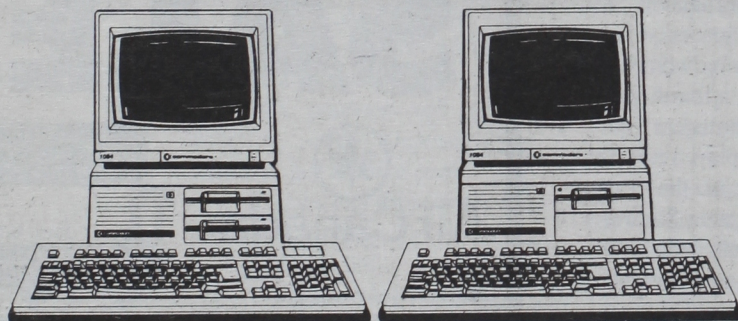
We apologize to Joy Hollingdale and Paul Brewer, last week's "Meet the Vees" for their photos not accompanying their biographies

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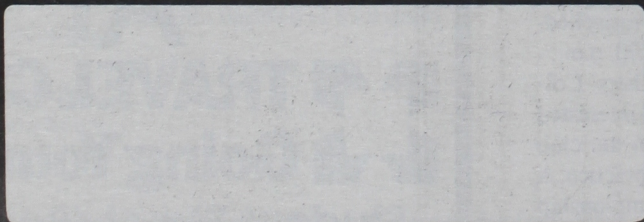


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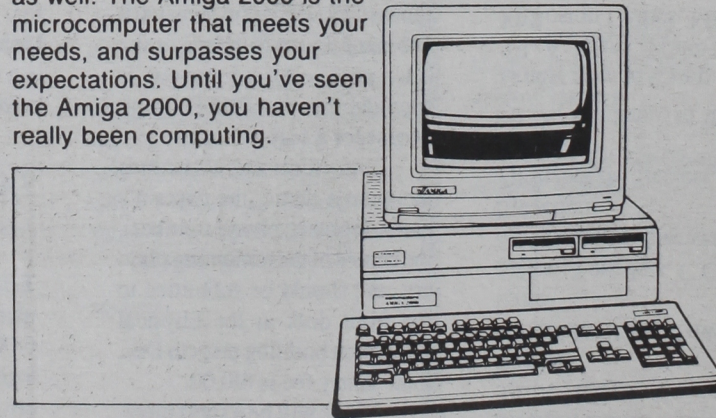
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THE BIG E PICKS

With only two weeks left in the season, 17 teams are still eligible for post season play, with only the division winners and 2 conference wild-card teams advancing. Last week's 8-6 record straight up leaves me at 121-74-1 and 102-92-2 with the spread.

SATURDAY

INDIANAPOLIS AT N. YORK JETS

Colts have won 7 of the last 8 and still have an outside shot at the playoffs. Dickerson came up big last week running for 169 yards. The Jets lost 38-14 to the Colts in week 10. The Jets, however, have scored over 30 points each game since Pat Ryan has taken the helm. Look for the Jets to be a spoiler.

PHILADELPHIA AT PHOENIX

A must game for the Eagles if they hope for a playoff spot. Phoenix lost big to the Giants last week and lost to the Eagles two weeks ago. Take the Eagles again.

SUNDAY

ATLANTA AT L.A. RAMS

Rams came up with a good effort last week and still have an outside shot at the playoff spot. Falcons are much improved the 2nd half of the season, but shouldn't have enough to pull this one out. Take the Rams.

CINCINNATI AT HOUSTON

The Oilers need a win to hold on to a playoff spot after being upset by Pittsburgh last week. Cincinnati is just hoping to secure home field advantage in the playoffs. A tough game to pick with the game being in Houston. Cincy should be good enough to pull it out.

DALLAS AT WASHINGTON

It's too little too late even if the Skins do pull it out. Their only chance at a playoff spot is with a win and a prayer. At least give them the win.

DETROIT AT CHICAGO

A loss last week leaves the Bears only 1 game up on Minnesota and a head on matchup next week. Should be a tune-up to the Bears as McMahon may start. Take Chicago.

K.C. AT N.Y. GIANTS

K. C. upset one N.Y. team last week, but will have a tougher time this week. The Giants hope to stop atop the NFC East with win - take the Giants.

L.A. RAIDERS AT BUFFALO

A big game for the Raiders, as they go on with a three-way tie in the west. The Bills will regroup after 2 straight losses and shoot down any Raiders offence. Take the Bills.

MINNESOTA AT GREENBAY

The Vikes have won 5 in a row and have not allowed a T.D. in 17 quarters. Take Minnesota in another feast.

NEW ORLEANS AT SAN FRANCISCO

The last three matchups have been decided by a total of 5 points, with San Fran. winning the last one in week one by a point. Both teams are 9-5. Toughest game of the week. Take San Fran.

PITTSBURGH AT SAN DIEGO

The Stealers are trying to regain some respectability with 2 straight wins. The Chargers have lost two in a row, but should

make it alone at home, but take the Steelers.

TAMPA BAY AT NEW ENGLAND

Flutie still remains unbeaten in Sullivan Stadium, take New England.

DENVER AT SEATTLE

Both teams are inconsistent and come in at 7-7. Take the Hawks at home.

MONDAY

CLEVELAND AT MIAMI

Dolphins have lost 5 in a row despite some big games by Marino. Look for the Cleveland defence to shut him down. The Browns need a win to help score a wild-card birth. Take Cleveland.

SIZZLING PLAYOFFS MELT ICE

The intramural ball hockey season came to an end last month with a classic championship game. The stokers A and the stokers B put on a tremendous show. The game went into overtime and in the 16th minute of the period stokers B scored to secure a 5-4 victory.

As convenor of the intramural ball hockey I would like to thank all the participants and congratulate the stokers for a job well done and hope that there will be many more classic games to come.

Thanks again!

Pete Riccio
Convenor

OWIAA/OUAA TRACK AND FIELD

Our team travelled to London to begin the Indoor Track and Field season at the Western Season Opener. Only three Laurentian athletes competed in the meet with the other team members staying home due to various injuries. A total of eight universities and three club teams took part in the Season Opener. Two of our three athletes placed in the top ten to their respective events, Linda Verner finished with a time of 1:38.4 in the 600 m which was good enough for 3rd place, J. Lomponda, one of the two male competitors, took part in the long jump event where he placed 7th with a jump of 5.87 m.

VOLLEYBALL

Over the weekend the Vees hosted the powerful York Yeomen for a doubleheader. York, ranked 5th in the nation stormed their way towards two victories. On Saturday, York easily defeated the Vees 3-0, while Sunday the Vees surprised York by stealing a game out of the match.

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HOCKEY VEES END 1988 ON LOSING NOTE

by: R. W.

The Hockey Vees added another lose to their record over the weekend as they hosted Ryerson. The Vees lost their last game before the new year, 9-4 to the Rams.

The Vees, who were out-shot 28-16, fell behind early in the game and were put away by Ryerson in the second period as they lit the red light five times. Of the four Laurentian goals three were on the powerplay.

Dennis Castonguay led the Voyageurs in scoring as he pot-

ted one goal and assisted on three others. Scoring the other goals were John Richardson, J.R. Hatalla and Jasmin Breton.

Their season record now stands at 2-11-1. The next time the Vees will hit the ice will be on January 6th as they travel to the Steel city to play McMaster, the only team the Vees have beaten this year.

Lambda Media Player of the Game:

Dennis Castonguay

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THE LADY VEES UNRANKED??

by Mike Hill

The C.I.A.U. came out with their rankings for Women's basketball in Canada last week, and for the first time in awhile, Laurentian University was nowhere to be found in the top ten ranking. Is the CIAU ranking committee out to lunch or are the Lady Vees really not one of the ten best teams in Canada?

In the exhibition season so far, the Lady Vees have posted a record of 11-4. Their victories include tournament champions at the Laurier Invitational and finalists at the Concordia Classic Tournament. On the other side of the coin, Laurentian has lost twice to both McMaster (67-70, 59-69) and Winnipeg (47-69, 50-52). These losses really hurt Laurentian's chances for a top ten ranking. Mac has played very well in the exhibition season, and is currently ranked in the top ten.

However, many people have pointed out that Mac tends to peak early in the season, so it will be interesting to see how the Mauraders do in the New Year. The Lady Vees suffered their biggest loss of the exhibition season to Winnipeg in their first encounter, and met in a rematch week later, only losing by a basket. Lady Vees coach, Peter Ennis said this was a game Laurentian should have won.

So why is Laurentian not ranked? The CIAU's ranking system has a lot to do with this. The CIAU ranking committee looks at the previous year's ranking, then it makes adjustments according to the number of veterans who graduated from a university team, and the scores of exhibition games between Canadian University teams. In Laurentian's situation, the Lady Vees lost all-Canadian Sandy Stevenson and OWIAA all-star Anne Rimes, who both graduated in 1988. As previously stated, the Lady Vees exhibition record stands at 11-4. However, their victory over the Laurentian Alumni team does not count, nor does their victory over a U.S. college team in the Laurier tournament.

A major criticism of the C.I.A.U. ranking system is that it does not consider rookie players who join university teams. Laurentian has acquired three fine rookies, namely Laurienne Lovell, Sue Foy, and Tracy Phelps. Coach Ennis has used these players extensively in exhibition games. Sure, they will make mistakes, but game experience will prove beneficial in January, when the regular season begins.

Keep in mind too, that the Lady Vees have played in the last two exhibition tournaments, without the services of third year post, Chantal St. Martin, one of

the Lady Vees offensive leaders.

St. Martin was travelling with the national team, in an exhibition schedule with U.S. college teams. St. Martin suffered an elbow injury in her first week with the team, and is expected to return healthy in January.

By now, many of you are asking why are rankings so important. The biggest reason is that it determines the draw of teams at the CIAU championships, which incidentally will be played at Laurentian in the spring. If a team is ranked low, say 8th, it will face a top ranked team, say 2nd, in the first round of the championships. Secondly, prestige is a big factor. It is nice for an athlete to know he/she is playing for one of the 10 best teams in the country.

So what am I trying to say. Don't be overly concerned the Lady Vees aren't currently ranked. The Lady Vees play, one more pre-season tournament, January 2, 3, 4 at McGill Univ. against mostly ranked teams. With a healthy St. Martin in the line-up, and a strong defence led by guard Shirlene McLean, Laurentian should be able to knock off a few ranked teams. When the regular season begins also in January, you should see the Lady Vees battle of U of T for first place in the OWIAA East division.

BASKETBALL VEES MANAGE A VICTORY ON LONG ROAD TRIP

by Mike Hill

The Laurentian University Voyageurs Basketball team were on the road this past weekend, where they visited three Quebec universities, namely McGill, Bishop's and Concordia. Laurentian came home with one victory and two losses.

In their first game played Friday night, the Vees met the McGill Redmen, a team which defeated Laurentian 103-82 at the Voyageur Invitational. This time it was the Vees who came out on top. Marcel Langlois hit a 3 pointer with 2 seconds left in the game to edge McGill 84-83. The Vees played a strong defence against McGill, applying a zone press which slowed down the McGill offence and forced some big turnovers. "It was surprising how poorly McGill handled our offensive press", said Vees coach, Peter Campbell. Lloyd Pollard lead Laurentian with 24 points, while Mike Albert added 30 points and collected 12 rebounds. Vees guard, Marcel Langlois, had 12 points, including the game winning basket.

On Saturday, the Vees took a 2 hour busride from Montreal to Lennoxville, Quebec, and they faced the Bishops' Gators in an afternoon encounter. Laurentian kept the score close in the first half, and trailed 40-37, at halftime. A tough Bishop's

defence proved to be too much as the Vees lost 102-77. "Our team didn't show up (emotionally) for the game" said Marcel Langlois, which was reflected in the final score. "We didn't accomplish anything we set out to do", added coach Campbell. Despite the loss, Vees rookie forward Dwayne Rivard had a good game, sparking the Laurentian offence with 14 points. Lloyd Pollard had 13 points in a losing effort.

In the final leg of their road trip, the Vees visited Concordia Univ. in Montreal on Sunday afternoon and lost to a scrappy Concordia men's team, 105-80. Laurentian trailed 57-51 at halftime, and failed to close the gap at halftime. Rookie guard, Norm Hann was Laurentian's top scorer, with 19 while freshman forward Walter Johnson had 14 points.

This was the Vees toughest weekend of their season by far, playing 3 regular season games in less than 48 hours. The Vees will be seeking revenge when Bishop's and Concordia visit Laurentian in February. "They are both beatable teams" said Campbell.

The men's basketball team has played 15 games (both exhibition and regular season) up to now, and their win-loss record stands at 8-7. In exhibition play their record is 7-4, while in league play they have 1 win and 3 losses.

The Vees will have plenty of games in the new year to improve their mark. Before that, however, the Vees will participate in 2 more pre-season tournaments, the Winnipeg Westmen Classic, and the Calgary Dinosaur Classic over the Christmas holidays.

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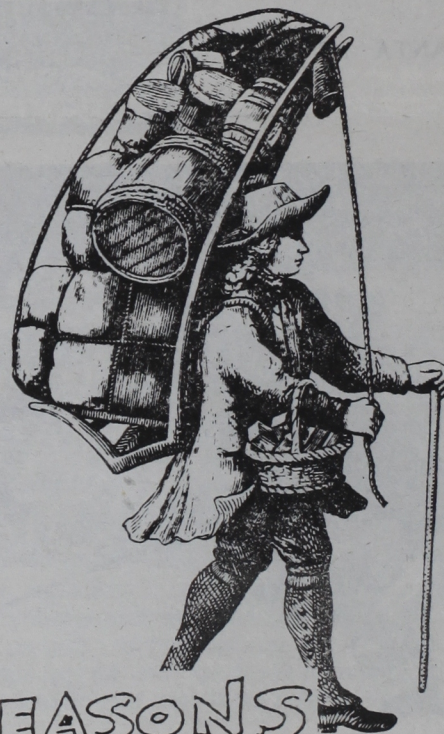
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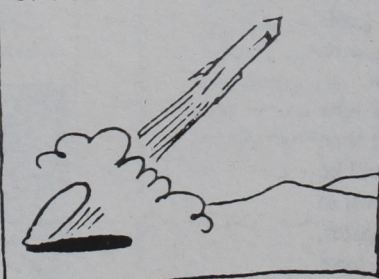
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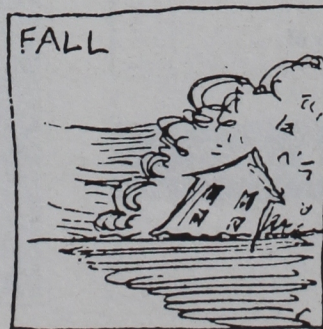
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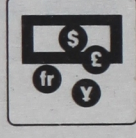
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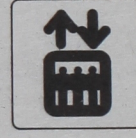
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